

Derrick Mall.

Market moved

The Drayton Valley Farmer's Market has found a new home.

Market manager Lynn Merschel says the stall holders have decided to accept an offer from the Derrick Mall merchants.

Starting on Wednesday, July 16 the Farmer's Market will operate indoors at the Derrick Mall from noon until 5 p.m. and every Wednesday after that.

Merschel says the majority of the stall holders liked the idea of relocating in the Derrick Mall because it will give them more exposure.

Like last Wednesday, the Farmer's Market will not operate this week because of the change of location.

The Farmer's Market will pay a \$50 rental fee at the Derrick Mall. They will also pay \$25 to the Beehive, who will set up and take down the tables and sweep up the stall corridor following the weekly event.

The decision to move

came when the Elks, where the Farmer's Market had operated out of for the past four years, doubled the rent from \$75 to \$150.

Elks president Arnold Olson said the increase would bring the Farmer's Market rent in line with other groups who rent their facilities. He added that there were times when the \$75 didn't cover janitorial costs.

Besides having to relocate the market, Merschel is angry over references made that the rug and tables were damaged while the Farmer's Market occupied the Elks Hall. "I can't understand it. No one ever approached us about any damage," Merschel stated.

When the Elks increased the rent, Merschel realized it was beyond their budget and went looking for another location. "It's too good a market to go down the drain," she said.

The loss of the Farmer's Market will mean about \$2,000 to the Elks.

Highway 16

Contract is awarded

A major road improvement contract in the Edworthy area is being awarded to Peter Kiewit Sons Co. Ltd. of Edmonton, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al Boomer said.

The \$2,936,909 contract entails widening of Highway 16 from the junction of Highway 22 east for 11 kilometres and includes grading, base pavement construction and final paving. Additional work on a number of service and industrial roads in and around Edworthy is also involved.

This contract, scheduled for completion in the fall of

1987, is part of a major improvement project. Twinning this particularly busy section of Highway 16 will improve the levels of safety and comfort for the several thousand vehicles which use this route daily.

There were six bids, the next two lowest being Stabell Construction Co. Ltd., Wainwright, \$3,907,183, and North American Road Ltd., Edmonton for \$6,035,870.

Mid-August

Billeters needed

By Lorne Christensen

Be a billetter. The Andex Oilers need help finding homes to billet about 150 boys that will arrive in Drayton Valley in mid-August.

The group will be members of four teams scheduled to play in the Western Canadian Junior A baseball championships along with the host Andex Oilers.

Organizers say they have about 40 of the boys billeted but still need homes for another 80 to 100.

Ed Hutzal, coach of the Andex Oilers, points out anyone billeting players does have a responsibility to bring the kids to the ball diamond and pick them up again. He adds they have people, who



Photo by Bryan Gallie

Heads up play

Canam's goalkeeper Simon Kelly watches as the ball is headed away from the net and out of danger by two teammates, shown leaping into the air in front of him. This was some of the exciting action last weekend at the

Canam's sponsored by Edson 3-1 to extend their record to an unblemished six wins and no losses. The local Alberta Rural Town Soccer League team has outscored their opponents 35-2. Story and photo page 12.

Shopping spree is prize in promotion

A unique \$1,000 shopping spree is up for grabs in Drayton Valley this week. It's the grand prize in

the retail merchants' four-day Krazy Daze and Sidewalk sale that starts tomorrow (Wednesday).

Customers will be required to fill out a coupon at the participating merchants. All the coupons will go into a large barrel, with the winner to be announced at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Derrick Mall.

The \$1,000 shopping spree is limited to participating Krazy Daze and Sidewalk sale participants. Store hours have also been adjusted for this promotion, spearheaded by the new retail merchants organization.

"smash a car"

Specials will be in effect on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., both Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Besides all the in-store specials, sales, services

the merchants have lined up a busy four days.

The Derrick Mall merchants invite everyone in for a "smashing" good time. For just 25 cents, smash a car in the mall. Proceeds will go to the Beehive.

A dress crazy contest will be held Thursday night, starting at 7:00 p.m. on the Dodsden Plaza parking lot. Gift certificates for \$50 will be given to the wildest costume in the children, adult and senior categories.

Street dances will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. between H&B Plumbing and the Essex station on 50 Ave. Join in the barbecue at Mohawk or fish for goldfish at the A&W.

Clowns with helium-filled balloons will be parading around downtown.

It promises to be four days of shopping enjoyment you won't want to miss.

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What's Doing

TONIGHT

• Oilfield baseball has Easyford at Thorley, Broton at the D&S Drillers. Both games start at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• DV Farmer's Market CANCELLED. Will resume July 16 at the Derrick Mall.
• Broughton Development (30 St. and 43 Ave.) public meeting, 7 p.m. Town Office.

THURSDAY

• DV Town Council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
• DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Elks Hall. For information call Joan at 542-4802 or Doris at 542-0988.
• DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Penthouse Pipe meeting room.
• DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 9 p.m., hospital conference room.
• DV Krazy Dads dress-up contest, 7:30 p.m., Dodson Plaza.

FRIDAY

• Buck Lake Stampede, 6 p.m. rodeo performance.
• Street dance, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. between H&B Plumbing and Esso on 50 Ave.

SATURDAY

• Buck Lake Stampede parade at 11 a.m., followed by the final rodeo performance at 1 p.m.
• Street dance, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. between H&B Plumbing and Esso on 50 Ave.

SUNDAY

• County of Parkland Fun-time Friends, 9:30 a.m. till noon, Tomahawk Community Hall.

TUESDAY

• Canada Employment Centre open, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., DV Provincial Building.

Spruce Grove

MP Clark visits

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark visited his constituency last weekend.

However, he bypassed Drayton Valley, since he was here less than a month ago for the Lions Evergreen rodeo parade.

Part of Clark's weekend was spent in Spruce Grove.

First parish

Parker takes over Anglican Church ministry

By Ray Lelshinsky

According to Barry Parker the town of Drayton Valley has been very receptive to him and his family.

Parker is the new Anglican Church minister who replaced Rev. Tony Steele.

The native of London, Ontario recently finished studying at the Masters of Divinity Huron College in London and is taking on his first parish in Drayton Valley.

Parker, his wife Cathy and two sons Jeffrey and Timothy are looking forward to their stay here.

According to Parker the first year of his ministry will be spent getting to know the individuals in the parish and also getting to know the community.

"By getting out and meeting people you know

what their concerns are and what needs they have," added Parker.

In the past, Parker worked in Fort McMurray from 1970 to 1980 as a fire fighter and paramedic. During that time he became quite familiar with Alberta.

According to Parker, his first parish job will last approximately five years, in which time he hopes to know the community and the area it serves.

The Anglican Church serves a large area. It ranges from Evansburg, Esterline and Wildwood to Buck Creek, Rock Lake, Alder Flats, Alike and Tomahawk.

So far Parker has been in town for about one month, and already it has been very busy for him. Weddings, funerals and regular Sunday services keep the young reverend quite busy.

Street banners ready by August

What's 30 feet wide, two feet deep and has a message to tell?

Well if the Chamber of Commerce has its way, it will have three of them flitting the aforementioned description to drape across Drayton Valley's streets on special occasions.

Marty Prentice, chamber boss, explained that he is working with a business in Red Deer in an effort to have three street banners ready by August.

"We're currently working designs for these banners," Prentice explained. "One will be a 'Welcome to Drayton Valley' banner, another for the trade fair and the last one for special events."

Prentice says they hope to have them ready by the first week in August and in time for what would be their first use - the Western Canadian Bantam boys baseball championships.

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With a little cooperation from the town fathers, the chamber will hang the street banners in the usual place - across streets.

"The banners will have grommets and be fastened to light posts. Hopefully we can work something out with the town as to how they can be fastened," he added.

And what's the cost of the high flying message blankets?

"They're not cheap," admits Prentice. "About \$350 apiece."

Reverend Barry Parker stands behind the podium in the Anglican Church.

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Provincial cabinet

Plan approved for the Brazeau-Pembina

The Economic Planning Committee of the provincial cabinet has approved the Brazeau-Pembina Integrated Resource Plan, Don Sparrow, minister of forestry, lands and wildlife, announced.

The announcement was made jointly with Hon. Dr.

law Reid, M.L.A. West Yellowhead, Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps and Jack Campbell, M.L.A. Rocky Mountain House.

The plan is part of a province-wide program of integrated resource planning and management in which

government agencies consult extensively with one another and with the public before taking action. The plan contains balanced management direction for a full range of resources and resource uses in order to provide social and economic benefits to Albertans. It will be used as a guide for managing the full mix of public land and resources in the planning area by managers from government and the private sector.

The Brazeau-Pembina planning area is 2,500 km² (1,140 sq. mi.) of unsettled, forested foothills southwest of Drayton Valley. Roughly, it includes the land between the Brazeau and Pembina rivers. The gently rolling landscape is cut by several river and

creek valleys and the Brazeau Reservoir is a prominent feature in the area.

The management intent of the plan is to allow for use of a full range of resources while recognizing watershed and other environmental considerations. Exploration and development of petroleum and natural gas resources and sustained use of timber resources are significant activities. A large part of the recently announced Pelican Spruce Mills Forest Management Agreement plan is within the planning area. Recreation is emphasized around the Brazeau Reservoir and includes fishing, boating, camping and wildlife viewing. Hunting and fishing are popular in other areas of

Brazeau-Pembina.

The primary responsibility for implementing the plan rests with regional representatives of provincial resource management agencies. In keeping with the integrated management approach, the public will continue to be involved during implementation.

The plan is now being printed. To obtain a copy, please contact the Regional Resource Coordinator, Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, Rocky Mountain House, or write to Information Centre, Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, Main Floor, Brambles Building, 9020-108 St., Edmonton, AB T5K 2M4.



Big guage

This giant guage indicates how much the West-End Swimming Pool Society has raised for an indoor pool in Beeton. Currently the scale stops at \$30,000 with the group aiming for \$50,000 as a final total. The sign is in Beeton.

Photo contest deadline extended

The N.W. West Photography Club have extended the deadline in their second annual photo contest.

Photographers have until Aug. 19 to map pictures for the competition.

Bev Siegel told The Western Review that the deadline was extended because they didn't have

many entries.

The Buck Lake/Alder Flats photography club had 70 entries in last year's contest, mainly club members.

Siegel says the competition is open to everyone. Categories this year are humorous and wildlife which is restricted to amateur photographers while both the

professional and amateur can enter the faces section.

Big Guy Photography in Drayton Valley will do the judging Aug. 15, and then the winning entries will be on display at both the Buck Lake and Alder Flats agricultural fairs.

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Opinions

Enrollment increasing

MacLellan deserves credit for Consortium's success

The numbers at the Pembina Education Consortium are impressive.

In the past three years, the Consortium has experienced a 20 per cent increase each and every year.

In those same three years, the number of students taking courses has gone from 140 in 1982-83 to 480 this past term. The number of courses taken has also jumped drastically, from 385 three years ago to 1,019 this past year. What makes the 1,019 even more impressive is the fact that it jumped from 741 in 1984-85.

And, despite a 15 per cent cut in their budget, executive director Joe MacLellan has set a goal of 1,200 course enrollments for the 1986-87 term.

"It will be tighter than ever. We will just have to do with less," MacLellan says.

MacLellan, who has run the Consortium for the past three years is pleased with the response to their programs. "It's obvious the people in the region are responsive to the consortium idea," he remarked.

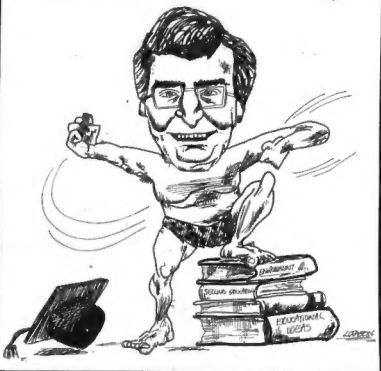
But, it's obvious from what we've seen that if there's one person responsible for the success the Consortium is enjoying, it's Joe MacLellan. His dedication to the Consortium concept is reaping big benefits for the people of this area.

Besides building the Consortium into something we can all be proud of in Drayton Valley, MacLellan has worked many an hour on a satellite consortium at Whitecourt. He hopes to add Rocky Mountain House to the system in a year or two.

MacLellan is quick to give credit to the students for taking the courses, but on the other hand, he is to be thanked for giving us this extra educational opportunity.

If there's anyone who will do more, with less, it will be Joe MacLellan.

THE TARZAN OF THE EDUCATION JUNGLE...



Outdoor bathroom issue needs solution

Drayton Valley has a 'great' opportunity to show off next month...when minor baseball hosts the Western Canada bantam boys baseball championships.

One addition to West Valley Park that would certainly make a hit, would be proper bathroom facilities.

Yes, we're on that kick again.

It's bad enough that two dressing rooms in the Centennial Club Arena don't have any facilities. But, West Valley Park isn't much better off.

Soccer, baseball and fastball users have one outlet, located in the campground. The rodeo grounds and the three diamonds on the south side of the park, have one rundown toilet house.

If the recreation board are looking for some place to spend the remaining \$4,000

Editor's Notes

CRC money...how about some portable toilets around West Valley Park?

To go a step further, the many school diamonds around town, used nightly by young and old alike, don't offer any bathroom facilities. Most of the schools are locked, which often forces people, both male and female, to make use of a nearby grove of trees.

Like the situation at the arena, which the town has chosen to ignore, minor ball won't

impress too many people if they don't have some bathrooms in the area.

If the \$4,000 won't buy the necessary portables, maybe it could be used to rent a couple. If the rent isn't too much, could they be stationed outside the dressing rooms on the south side of the arena for the winter months. And, in the summer, they could be dropped off at the busy school fields.

Meanwhile, we haven't seen any action on new puck boards or washrooms in the arena that the town was to look into. Don't be alarmed if they decide not to spend any money, pending the construction of another sports facility.

Maybe we could make this bathroom/toilet shortage an issue when the municipal elections roll around in October.

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Inside Front Page

Soli and Mobey

Two new additions to the chamber tourist booth

Valerie Soli and Kory Mobey are the two new additions at the Chamber of Commerce tourist booth.

The pair began work early last week and complete the staffing of the booth, along with Tammy Capanuk who has been working since early June.

For Soli, 15, a Tomahawk resident, this represents her first summer job and says she is looking forward to meeting people.

Mobey, 18, agrees that

he enjoys working with the public as well, but adds there's more to this job.

"I enjoy working with people," he explained. "But here it's like you're your own boss and it's sort of like running a business. We're responsible for ordering the pamphlets and you have to be creative."

The summer hours for the tourist booth are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends.



Valerie Soli, left, and Kory Mobey are on the job at the tourist booth.

In council chambers

Public meeting for tomorrow

A public meeting will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7 p.m. in the town council chambers to discuss the proposed residential/commercial development at the corner of 50 St. and 43 Ave. south of the Black Gold.

Objections must be submitted in writing to the town

prior to the meeting. Written objections will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

This is the second hearing regarding the development. The first time, residents living along 43 Ave. appeared at the hearing to voice their concerns.



An RCMP officer takes fingerprints after a recent break-in.

Drayton Valley

Break and enters are up

Lock your doors and windows.

Break and enters are up in Drayton Valley.

Between June 1 and July 1, 1988 there were 13 break and enters in Drayton Valley and area and one attempted break and enter.

Some of the targets include restaurants, hotels, residences and a drug store.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner

says the number of break and enters during June is a "fair amount for Drayton Valley."

"It goes in spurts," says Turner. He points out the numbers tend to rise with the arrival of summer. This has been reflected in the number of break-ins involving juveniles since school was let out. Turner says with school out the kids have more time

to be outside.

With the arrival of summer brings more transient people and travellers through town which also could lead to an increase. Turner says they are looking at "out-of-town" people in some of the break-ins that occurred over the last month.

"It's better weather to travel in during the summer," he adds.

Eight rigs

Drilling in area is "pretty quiet"

By Lorne Christensen

Drilling in the Drayton Valley area is "pretty quiet" according to the local Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB).

Jim Reid, area supervisor, said they only have eight "active rigs" at the current time. He added they have 79 locations licensed that are "waiting to be drilled."

"Some of the ones licensed before the slow down may not be drilled now," Reid adds.

The number of active rigs is down substantially from the normal average of about 20 to 30 rigs drilling at this time of year in the area.

Yet the number of licenses issued has gone up, according to Reid.

"The incentives will help certain types of wells," Reid says about the provincially-funded program for the energy industry. He adds they "will make a difference in the Pembina field."

"Here, drilling costs are relatively low and completion and time costs low," he adds.

The ERCB expect an increase in the activity as more

companies take advantage of the incentive package offered. Reid says between four and six local companies will be undertaking drilling wells during the summer.

Out of the eight wells now being drilled, three are critical sour gas wells. This reflects the increased demand for sulphur according to Reid. The wells are deemed critical by the ERCB if the rate of release of sour gas is over 2.0 cubic metres per second or if the well is too close to inhabited areas.

"With these it's flow rate, not location" that makes them critical Reid says.

Figures from previous years reflect the drop in drilling activity. In 1983, during the National Energy Program, 376 wells were drilled. In 1984 the number rose to 574 with the figure reaching 576 in 1985 in the area. Reid doubts they will even reach 400 wells drilled in 1986 in the area. Currently, the total stands at 183 with six months of the year gone.

"Activity here compared to last year is well below," he adds.



A youth picks up garbage around the site.

County looks at landfill

By Bill Ingle

The County of Leduc is presently seeking a location for a western regional sanitary landfill — a search unsuccessful largely because of problems with the soil and the water table in the region.

Ground water in the area lies close to the surface and problems with "leaching" or seepage can occur. Soaping waste material can contaminate surrounding water and cause problems.

The same western region also includes the new city of Edmonton. Genesee power project and recently Edmonton alderman Julius Kinsley proposed sending Edmonton garbage on special trains to gaps left by strip mining.

The plan proposes Edmonton garbage be dumped in a big hole in Leduc County and covered.

Leduc County residents should not stand by if the city attempts to go ahead with a plan to use the Genesee area as a dumping ground.

The same problems that affect county garbage dump plans would also rule out city use of strip-mined lands as a dumping ground. Leaching would spread germs, bacteria and dangerous wastes through a porous sandstone layer and into the ground-water supply.

Officials at Alberta Environment have turned down most suggestions for dumping grounds in the area and would likely react the same way to the Edmonton proposal.

For Leduc County residents there should be only one answer to the proposal — we don't want Edmonton garbage.

Input appreciated

Landfill suggestions considered

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation for the public input received on the operations of the transfer station bins and landfill site.

It is through suggestions such as these that we are able to make changes which will provide better landfill service to all residents — particularly with the operation of transfer stations being a new concept and in its first year of operation.

While the costs of service increase in relation to the amount of service provided,

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...urred and efficiency of operations.

We encourage citizens to continue to provide their input on landfill operations to us. All suggestions will be considered in view of providing a more efficient and effective landfill service.

Sincerely,
Ennis Lambert
Henry Rondeau
Bruce Crolev

Drayton Valley Regional
Landfill Authority

Landfill now open seven days

The Drayton Valley Landfill Authority have extended their hours of operation.

In order to meet the site

at Drayton Valley will be open seven days a week.

The landfill will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

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User survey planned

Do you like the landfill?

The Drayton Valley Landfill Authority want to know if people like their new facilities.

An ad in last week's Western Review was looking for students living in Buck Creek, Violet Grove, Easyford and Rocky Rapids to conduct user surveys at the transfer sites.

The students will conduct their surveys during the months of July and August.

Town manager Manny Doel says the students will be asking users what they like, or dislike about the facilities. Doel says the landfill authority want to provide a good service, and information from the two month survey will be helpful.



New park

Work has started on a new 67-acre mobile home park on 54th Street south. The develop-

ment is being built by Dr. Lockmanje and is located just south of his veterinary clinic.

Westerner might be better

Marty Prentice, president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce says he's a "bit disappointed" at the appointment of federal energy minister Marcel Masse. Prentice indicated that a westerner might have been better suited for the job.

Prentice says he sympathizes with the individual people being affected by the slowdown and eventually laid off. "I'm not sure, much can be done," he added.

Comparing the present situation to the national energy program (NEP) of 1980-81, the chamber president said he felt the commu-

ty was better prepared to handle things. Prentice added that small business was hit hard by the NEP while you hear more about employees being layed off this time.

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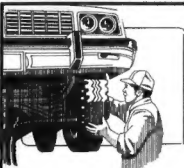
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Spotlight On Buck Lake

Willows taking pictures for next year's calendar

By Frank Ryan
Dorothy Willows continues to take pictures as she gets ready to produce another calendar.

The Buck Lake resident, who takes about 1,000 pictures a year, plans to introduce her third calendar — depicting ranch and farm scenes — around the end of September.

Like her first two, Willows will print 2,000 copies. Her first two attempts left her with about 150 calendars left both times.

The first year, the Grant MacEwan graduate sold a lot of her calendars to big buyers. But last year, a lot went out through the mail to individual buyers. "I hope someday to have regular customers," Willows said from her Buck Lake home last Wednesday.

She admitted there have been times when she was disappointed. But a letter or two from a customer in Saskatchewan or Manitoba who said they wanted one of her 27 calendars, and it was full steam ahead.

Willows has already picked out 30 eight by 10s that will be considered for her third calendar. Before she picks the 12 best, another 20 will be added to her list of favorites.

She thanks her friends and neighbors for coming up with some of her photo ideas. The 12 photos she will use in the full color calendar will in-



Dorothy Willows examines one of the photos that may appear in her next calendar.

clude the four seasons in the year. Willows, who already spends three months out of time as she attempts to en- next month when she takes the year on producing the paid her market. She will her pictures to a western calendar, will be busier this take a big step toward that show in Calgary.

Big Buck Lake parade planned

A mammoth parade will kick off the two-day Buck Lake Stampede on Saturday.

Parade entries are asked to start assembling at 10 a.m. in front of the hall for judging and the awarding of prizes. At 11 a.m. the parade will wind its way down to the stampede grounds.

Organizers would like to see lots of entries this year. Agricultural Society secretary Jean Doty says entries have been down in past years, and it would be appreciated if everyone in the Buck Lake area would get involved this weekend.

Cash prizes will be

awarded for the best pioneer, colonial, vehicle and motor-drawn floats, decorated saddle horses and children's parade events such as the best decorated sleds, colonial float (14 years and under), decorated saddle horses (14 and under) and commercial float.

mile sulky race. These races will only be held on Saturday. The Lions will host a beef barbecue following the

rodeo. Michael's Amusements will provide the midway and the stock will be supplied by Great West Rodeo.

Stampede will start on Friday

The Buck Lake Stampede is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Performances are set for 6 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at the stampede grounds, across from the provincial campgrounds.

The rodeo events include steer wrestling, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, saddle bronc, wild cow milking and girls' barrel racing. There will also be pony chuckwagon and pony chariot races.

Several horse races also make up the stampede. These include the half mile open, the half-mile relay race, the half mile pony race and the one-

Spotlight on...

Communities feature

During the months of July and August The Western Review will be featuring communities in the area on this page.

This week it's Buck Lake. Next week it will be Lethbridge.

Reporters Lorne Christensen and Frank

Ryan also plan to visit Crathair, Tomahawk, Buck Creek, Alder Flats, Breton and Lodgepole as part of this new feature.

If you know of a news or sports story, or even a human interest story that our reporters should follow up, call the editor at 542-5389.



Riding along

Dennis Vannorsted, horse "Sugar" and calf "Buster", all of Buck Lake, attracted a lot of attention last week while they rode along the highway near the lake. Several horses in a nearby field, came charging up to the fence, when they saw the calf.

creation

Smith beats Jarrell in rematch of men's golf final

By Bryan Gullion

Jeff Smith birdied the 15th and 16th holes Sunday to go up by three with two holes left to play.

The moves allowed him to stay ahead of last year's winner, Jim Jarrell of Calgary, and earn him first place in the championship flight of the Drayton Valley Men's Open three-day golf tournament.

Heck Shimabashi, another local favorite, held on to defeat Gus McKillan in the consolation round.

"It was a close match," said an obviously pleased Smith. "Neither of us played to our full potential but it's always nice to play Jim again."

Smith was referring to the friendly rivalry that appears to be developing between the two who have faced each other in last year's version of this tournament.

"So far he's won once and I've won once. It's not over yet, we've got to play the other two. We're going to do this again next year," he warned.

The newly crowned champion admitted he'd had problems during the match.

"I did have some problems on two par-fives on three and six," he said. "These were costly but I

recovered the second time around and was steady."

Shimabashi was somewhat dismayed with his play on the greens at the start of the tournament.

Noted for almost never missing a putt, the local dentist explained that he blew a couple of three and four footers that pretty well knocked him out of the competition.

"I hardly ever miss a short putt but I missed putts on 17 and 18 on Friday and that killed me," he said. "But that happens to everybody sometimes."

Shimabashi may have been hinting, however, that his game is beginning to twinkle just a bit when he admitted this is becoming a young person's game.

"I played well today. One-over is respectable on this course but this is starting to become a youth's game. They're starting to hit them out of the park," he admitted.

Another couple of local favorites staged a cut in the first flight. Les Bannerman won the eventual winner over Gus McKillan. Doug took the consolation round over Don MacInchior.

Chris Katsouris was the winner of the second flight winning out over Ron Thorpe. The consolation winner was Wayne Tedrick who beat Mike Shimabashi.

Third flight honors went to Gordon Ariza with Jerry Mastro taking second. Rod Schultz finished first in the consolation over Pat Wilson.

Jerry Wilkes defeated Dwayne Benson in the fourth flight and Jeff Rook took the fifth with a good showing over Harold Hesselbarth.

Steve Yurchak was tops in the sixth after beating out Don McKinley.

In the seventh flight, Pat Chalick finished second to Jim Hebert.

The eighth flight had Ron Bodnar victorious over Ed Chymey and Brian Thordson over Cliff Jorgensen in the ninth.

Jim Mallett survived 16th flight action and won out over Dennis Kulasa.

Red Mattoon was tops in the 11th with a win over Fred MacManus and Tony Freeman defeated Tim Kjosien in the 12th flight.



The championship four. Jeff Smith (right, facing camera) was the eventual winner. Heck Shimabashi (left) won the consolation round. Smith beat out Jim Jarrell (back in camera, left) of Calgary and Shimabashi's opponent was Gus McKillan (right).

Host

Neptunes place second in nine club meet

By Bryan Gullion

Four local swimmers paced the host Neptune Club to a second place finish last weekend at the Drayton Valley swimming pool.

Kelley Graham and Steven Oscar tied for top points in the boys 15/16 category 31 16 apiece. Meanwhile, Yvette Oscar was the top swimmer in the girls 17 and over category and Lance Graham was tops in boys 17 and over. They also accumulated 18 points each.

The Neptunes closed out the one-day, nine-team meet with 197 points. Stony Plain won top honors with a comfortable 250 points and Spruce Grove finished just 20 points back of Drayton with 177.

The Wetaskiwin club took fourth at 174. Westlock was fifth with 135 and St. Albert finished at 131. Hinton picked up 108 points while Edson managed 53 and Whitecourt just 30.

Neptune coach Lorne Regnier was pleased with his team's performance, saying that this zone has some very tough clubs in it.

"I was pleased with the results but you usually do better at your own meet," Regnier explained. "This is traditionally one of the strongest, if not the strongest zone in the province."

While pleased with the fact that his club managed to stay within 20 points of Stony Plain for a portion of the meet, he did admit that some of the clubs did not bring all their swimmers with them and that can affect the final results.

Regnier added, however, that he feels the dryland training and training with special emphasis on racing has helped his swimmers, especially the younger ones.

The newer swimmers did alright," he said. "They make quite a bit of improvement in their first year."

"We're trying to get them to swim against their personal times," he continued. "Quite often a younger swimmer can get lost in the numbers if for instance he finishes 10th out of 30 swimmers. We try to help them to understand that they're getting better when they beat their own time."

In the girls six and under category, Rachel Stais capped off the day with a third place performance in the 25m backstroke and second in the 25m freestyle.

Kristy Saunders picked up fourth in the girls eight and under 25m backstroke and the 25m freestyle. She also managed fifth place in the 25m backstroke. Krista Saunders was fourth in the 25m freestyle.

Third place finishes were



Timekeepers lean over the wall for a better view of the swim men's final at the Neptune Swim Club's meet last weekend.

captured by Darryn Urchysky in the 25m fly, the 25m breaststroke and the 25m freestyle for boys eight and under. Tim Regnier finished fourth in the 25m freestyle while Darryn Urchysky was fifth in the 25m backstroke and the 50m freestyle.

In the girls 9/10, Kylie Tucker captured third place in the 50m breaststroke.

Angella Groulx picked up a fifth place ribbon for her performance in the 50m breaststroke of the girls 11/12.

Andrea Groulx captured fourth in the 100m breaststroke of the girls 13/14 category.

Karl Graham managed a fifth place showing in the 100m freestyle for girls 15/16. Dawn Urchysky swam to first place in the 100m freestyle and second place in the 50m fly and 100m breaststroke.

Kelley Graham had three firsts in the boys 15/16 for performances in the 100m freestyle, 100m breaststroke, and the 100m fly. Steven Oscar also picked off three firsts in the 50m fly, 100m backstroke, and the 200m I.M.

Yvette Oscar was first for girls 17 and over in the 200m I.M., the 100m breaststroke, and the 50m fly. Joan McIsaac was first in the 100m backstroke and second in the 50m fly.

Lance Graham was a triple first place finisher in the 100m backstroke, the 50m fly, and the 50m freestyle. Ron Zink also picked up two firsts in the 200m I.M. and the 100m breaststroke and a third in the 50m fly.

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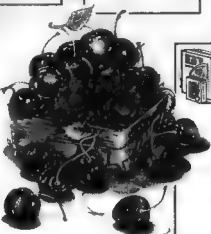
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Ceasars continue unbeaten streak with win over Edson

By Bryan Gellies

"The first 10 minutes killed us!"

That statement by an unidentified Edson player correctly summed up a 5-1 loss last Sunday to their hosts, the Drayton Valley Ceasars.

The win gives the Ceasars a strangle hold on first place in the Alberta Rural Town Soccer League with a record of six straight wins and no losses. They've outscored their opposition 35-2.

Mark Buckland, as counted for two DV goals and Ross Hornstead clipped in for the other.

But after playing the highly respected Drayton Valley offense, Edson players, who now have a 3-3-1 record in fourth place, were saying it'll be a different story next time these two teams meet.

"We don't think they're as strong as what we thought going into the game," said Bob Strife, an Edson team member. "We were short our three best players today. With a full team the score could be a little different next time."

However, Strife and his teammates still voiced their respect for the Ceasars.

"They're a hard team physical but they play clean and in the league that's real something," Strife added.

And on the other side of the field, Ceasars' goalkeeper Simon Kelly praised the efforts of the opposition but added that his team expected a tough match.

"These guys beat Whitecourt and Udd Spruce Grove 5-0," Kelly explained.

"It'll be interesting to see what happens in the finals."

In explaining the 2-0 lead after 10 minutes of action, Kelly said it's necessary in this league.

"It's really important to try and get ahead first," he said. "The first 10 minutes of the game can really dictate the outcome in this league."

After Drayton Valley jumped into an early 2-0 lead, it was Edson that seemed to have the momentum near the end of the first half.

The visitors' pressing attack was rewarded when John Stevens' shot found the mark behind Kelly.

Continuing the same style of play into the second half, Edson seemed to have the edge in scoring opportunities. That is, however, until Buckland, who played an outstanding game, scored his second to swing the momentum back in the Ceasars' favour and cement the victory.

The pair of goals moves Buckland into third place with seven in the hunt for the

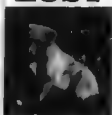


Mark Buckland (left) scored twice for the Ceasars in league scoring championship. Second place Julian Anic He is just three behind as champion of Whitecourt but

five back of the league leader, Chris Kelly.

The Ceasars' next game is this weekend when they travel to Mayerthorpe.

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Auto race is still on hold

The second annual Pro Street auto races are still on hold.

The club had to postpone the original races three weeks ago and set July 13 as an alternative date because they had no insurance.

But now July 13 is out of the question as the club is still trying to secure insurance for the races. The insurance company that held a policy for last year's race is no longer insuring any kind of street races.

The club had a verbal agreement with the agent but were told only July before the first race date that their policy had not come through. The club has put the race on hold while they "re group," said one member. They are now looking at getting insurance through some other companies.

The club is also looking at the possibility of moving the races to the International Raceway in Calgary.

While the race is on hold, the club itself is still active. They are planning a car meet at the Derrick Mall tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to attend.



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Zorn's single helps Penney's into final

By Frank Ryan

Defending champion Penney's and the Trees were scheduled to meet last night (Monday) to decide the Evergreen Men's Baseball title.

That is, if the weather man didn't have other ideas.

On the weekend, 11 games were played, with the original intent to decide the playoff championship. But rain forced the umpires to halt play at 8:40 p.m. Sunday night, with the Penney/Trees scrap still to be played.

Actually, it wasn't known until 8:35 p.m. who would oppose the regular season champion Trees in the final.

But Rick Zorn's two run single in the top of the seventh helped Penney's to a come from behind 1-0 win over a stubborn Wildcat.

After a five-inning rainout, the Trees, Penney's and Wildcat all had identical 31 winless records. The Trees were awarded a

bye into the sudden death final with the best runs for and against of the three, leaving Penney's and the Wildcat to decide their opposition. The Knights finish out of the playoffs with a 13 winless record while the Trees were winless in four outings.

The Trees, who chalked up an impressive 11-1 weekend record during the regular season opened with a lopsided 25-5 win over Saradine Lakers and lost 3-2 to Penney's in a nine-inning all-batter on Saturday. On Sunday they defeated the Wildcat 15-0.

Penney's made it to the final the hard way. They lost their opening game, 5-3 to the Wildcat but came back to edge the Trees 3-2, edged the Knights 11-0 and handed the Saradine Lakers a 1-3 set back.

The Wildcat opened strong with a 5-3 win over Penney's and followed it up with a 7-0 win over the Knights before whipping a short staffed Saradine squad

24-14. Their only opening round loss, was a 7-3 loss to the Trees.

While most of the pitchers had to battle the elements the weatherman provided, the hitters had a big weekend.

One of the hitting hero's was, Wilkeson Black. Incoming Tom McFee. The trees outfielder had a single and triple and scored two runs in the 5-3 win over Penney's. McFee added a 2-run homer against the Knights and had a single, double and triple against the Falcons.

Murray Carefoot Sr. who ended a brief retirement to rejoin Penney's after five league games, also had some key hits. His double in the ninth inning sent Bob Chaisson home with the winning run in the 3-2 win over the Trees. And, another double in the sixth inning scored two runs as Penney's took a 5-4 lead in their game against the Knights.

Rick Zorn also swung a big bat for Penney's. He had three singles in the loss to the

Wildcat, two singles and a triple against the Trees, two singles against the Knights and delivered the big blow against the Wildcat in the semifinal.

All 11 games were played on the 13.7W. Pickup school field after a Friday night rain made it impossible to play as scheduled at West Valley Park.

The Big 50 Happy Birthday Phil

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Offfield league Slow week

Only one game that affected the standings was played in the Offfield Men's Baseball League last week.

The Drayton Royals improved their record to six wins and three losses, boasting themselves into a second place tie with the Easyford Colts after doubling the D&S Drillers last Wednesday 12-0.

The Drillers record drops to two wins and eight losses.

The other Wednesday game, which had the Thornbury Aces facing the Drayton Valley Oilers, was cancelled but no reason was given for this.

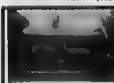
Thursday, July 5 games were rained out and will be made up at the end of the season.

Breton hosted its one day, four-team tournament on Tuesday last week but had to settle for first in the B final.

Thornbury knocked off the Easyford Colts 11-0 to win the championship after earlier whipping the Peers Eden combined team 15-0.

Easyford finished second overall and Breton defeated Peers Eden in the B final.

This week's games in the Offfield League have Easyford at Thornbury tonight (July 8) and Breton at D&S Drillers. Thursday's games feature the D&S Drillers at Easyford and Thornbury at Drayton Valley Oilers.



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Andex Oiler fever is very alive in town

By Larry Christensen

Oiler fever is alive in Drayton Valley. No, not the Edmonton Oilers.

No. Andex Oiler fever — after all, they are the defending Alberta Inland A boys baseball champions and silver medalists in the Western Canadian Championships.

"Last year the team travelled to British Columbia for the western final and came home with a silver. Now, it's their turn to host the prestigious event from August 10 to 17.

"We have a really good

shot at taking it all," says coach Ed Hatal of the team's chances. Hatal attributes his optimism to the battling power of the team.

"We're betting better this year than last year," he points out. The team's batting average stands at .361 with the highest average to second year player Cory Dusterhoft at .387.

"At the very beginning of the season we didn't think we had much, but we've come a long way," says Hatal of the team's success. They recently went undefeated in a recent tournament in Fort Saskatchewan outscoring

their opposition 51 12 in four games to win the event. "Most often the winner of this one goes all the way," Hatal says of their tough zone.

But with the team's success last year and their shot at a Western Canadian championship this year, Hatal and the other coaches are quick to credit the "system."

"The system is finally paying off," says manager George Bergquist. Assistant coach Vern Bartlett adds the boys have had "quality coaching all the way up. Bergquist credits John Sullivan and Chris Lee as two

of the cases that got minor ball "cooking alive" again in Drayton Valley. Hatal says another person who has helped to give the team a shot at winning is Al Fedorus, manager of last year's edition of the team.

"He (Al Fedorus) got Drayton Valley going into good ball," says Hatal. Bergquist also says a lot

of thanks should go to minor ball.

"Mickey McDowell (minor ball president) and the executives of minor ball have done a lot of things to help" says Bergquist.

The club is hoping the whole town will catch Oiler fever before the Western Canadian championships in mid August.

Pankey's Angels

Two losses and a win

Pankey's Angels played "really well" but finished a Fort Saskatchewan journey with two losses and a win.

Coaches Mickey McDowell and Jack Hutehewer said the team played well during the tournament.

"We played good and they played better," said Hutehewer.

They won their first game 8-5 over Brooks before losing 5-4 to Sherwood Park and 10-9 to St. Albert. Kevin Dusterhoft and Amanda Carl wright pitched for the team.

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Meet the Anxex Oilers...



Jerry Bartlett

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Kevin Bergquist

Bergquist plays shortstop and at second base for the Anxex Oilers. The rookie on the team is batting .325 in 42 at bats. The 14-year-old Bergquist has helped two double plays for the team.



Chris Hutchinson

Hutchinson, 14, plays second, catcher or any of the infield positions for the Oilers. A rookie on the club, he was involved in two double plays. Currently he is batting .455 in 46 times at the plate.

Minor ball breaks even on Cuties

Minor ball broke even on the recent California Cuties performance, according to president Mickey McDowell.

McDowell said they need \$350 plus 66 per cent of the gate to the Cuties for the performance.

About 100 people attended the comedy ball game against Penney's. McDowell said the poor attendance can be contributed to the majority of the minor ball teams and many residents being out of town on that weekend.

WHO'S NEW

June 1 - WATSON, Betty & Les - 7 months, Drayton Valley, gr. 9070 grams, 6 lbs 12 oz

July 2 - MARTIN, Rhonda & Lesley Kelly, Moon Lake, boy, 3850 grams, 8 lbs 7 oz.

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Anxex Oilers win tournament

The Anxex Oilers continued their warm-up for the Western Canadian baseball championships as they won a recent tournament in Fort Saskatchewan.

The local team went undefeated to win the tournament.

In their first game against Leduc, Les Kopp pitched another perfect ball over 4 1/2 innings as the game was called at a score of 15-0.

Kopp gave up one hit and one base on balls while his team collected 14 hits. Chris Hutchinson led the way going three for three at the plate.

In their second game Anxex defeated Stony Plain 12-6 after 6 1/2. Kevin Bergquist and Kopp led the way at the plate with three hits each while Colin Turkwood started the game on the mound.

Turkwood, in his first appearance as a pitcher, was relieved by Trevor Tedorus after 4 1/2 innings.

In their final two games the Oilers took on the host Fort Saskatchewan squad and came up big winners. The first game was called after six innings as Anxex led 14-0 on 19 hits. Joey Hutsal sparked the team with three hits while Nathan Pears contributed a triple in the third as the team collected six runs in that inning. Tedorus pitched the first three innings with Jerry Bartlett coming in relief.

Anxex took on Fort

Yellow wins ball hockey

Yellow outscored Black 19-7 in a two game total point series to win the ball hockey championship.

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Features

The Okanagan-Hawker Karting Valley Area, Tuesday, July 8, 1986



Above, a group of karts head out onto the half-mile track moments after they received the green flag.

Young and old enjoy racing at WKRP

By Lorne Christensen

Remember WKRP in Cincinnati, the popular TV show?

Well, scratch Cincinnati if, now there's a WKRP-local it's the Warburg Kart Racing Park.

Almost every weekend members of the Kart Racing Association of Alberta (KRAA) head out onto the

half-mile track just outside of Warburg. They reach speeds between 100 kilometres an hour and 130 kilometres an hour and are only one minute off the ground.

"family park"

"They are geared to go zero to 60 mph very fast,"

says Nigel Mullen, president of the KRAA.

Two classes of karts, two-cycles and four-stroke engines, race at Warburg. The track was paved last fall at a cost of \$25,000 and includes a pit area, lap scoring building and washrooms. Mullen says they hope to add a campground and BMX track and make it into a "family park."



Nigel Mullen waves the checkered flag as the winner passes.

Currently, the club has about 80 members with their two Calgary counterparts also having a similar membership.

Mullen says the sport is really catching on. Memberships for the club are \$75 for the first year and \$25 a year after that, which includes the family even if you have 20 kids, says Mullen.

The youngest member of the club is only seven years old while some of the older members are 65 and 90-years old. Mullen says they are looking for members from the Warburg, Breton and Drayton Valley areas.

"We have a few guys riding but they haven't bought yet," Mullen adds. Buying a kart can range

anywhere from \$350 for a slower four-stroke to between \$1,300 and \$1,400 for the faster two-cycle. The four-strokes have a maximum speed of about 85 kilometres an hour, according to Mullen, while the four-strokes reach speeds of 130 kilometres an hour (80 mph).

They average over 40 karts from across the province at the Warburg track on the average race day. There are 12 "official" races at the track not counting the numerous club races. The Alberta Championship is also decided partly through Warburg with three of the seven dates in Warburg.

Mullen says representatives from their association will be in Drayton Valley at the Derrick Mall on July 12. They urge anyone interested to come down.



The drivers show a lot of concentration as they race around the track at between 100 km/h and 130 km/h.



Renovating

Shed Rentals will be moving. The company is renovating the old garage beside the Violet Grove store on Highway 520. It is not known for sure when they will be making the move.

At Shangri-La Lodge

Ministers plan services

Many of the Drayton Valley ministers met June 12 at the United Church to plan the schedule of services for the hospital and Shangri-La Lodge.

These services are held every Thursday afternoon

from September to the end of June - July and August being holiday months.

A meeting for Oct. 29 has been agreed upon. This meeting will be held in the Anglican Church with Rev. Barry Parker having the devotion.

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Raps Peace paper

The Alberta Press Council has censured a Peace River area weekly newspaper for ignoring a complaint about allowing a vulgar description into print. The text of the council's decision

"The Alberta Press Council censured The Smoky River Express for its stated last refusal to respond to a reader's complaint. Despite repeated personal phone calls and letters from the complainant, John Buchanan, and its visitations from the Press Council, the Express has refused to acknowledge any grievance.

The original complaint arose from a sports story in The Smoky River Express (Nov. 27, 1985) in which a

coach described Mr. Buchanan, an amateur hockey referee, is a vulgar term.

The council found the quote tasteless and unnecessary to the story. The editorial judgement of the Express in allowing it into print was dubious. The conduct of its publisher since then in refusing to properly hear out Mr. Buchanan's claim that he was harmed by the story, is reprehensible. The fact that the two principals are publishers of rival newspapers is not at issue. Mr. Buchanan deserves the same elementary courtesy in print, in conversation and in correspondence as any other member of The Smoky River Express audience.

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This year's convocation class, hailing from all over Western Canada, included Nigel Kitching (agricultural production), Scott Schaffert (agricultural production), Wendy Nelson of Brisco (business) and Henry Hughes of Buck Creek (agricultural production) from the Drayton Valley area. The graduates received diplomas or certificates for courses completed at Olds College and at the Drumheller and Hanna extension campuses.

The graduates of the 75-year-old agricultural college received congratulations

Around the Province

New pool costs
Lacombe and area residents have been informed that a new indoor swimming pool will increase their taxes by \$50 over four years. No decision has been made in regards to proceeding with the pool.

Pool gets okay
In a dramatic tie-breaking vote on a borrowing bylaw, Innisfail Mayor Doug Fee committed up to \$2.1 million for an indoor swimming pool. Two years ago the town was looking at a pool that included an \$800,000 price tag.

Taxes increase
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and some new insights from convocation speaker, James Gray. The executive vice-president of Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd. reminded the graduates that a positive attitude will make the difference in shaping the future. He urged them to meet the challenges and opportunities of change with confidence.

Agroecology graduate and valedictorian, Doug Major of Didsbury had words of warning and encouragement for his fellow students. Treating the fascinating history of his alma mater, he showed how

agricultural education has come a long way in offering specialized training over a broad spectrum.

However, he warned his peers that the present economic picture spells tough times ahead for graduates in many fields. Major encouraged the graduates to forge ahead confident in their training and to "dig hard" into the competitive market.

Various graduation prizes were awarded during the ceremony, with the

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Leduc County rejects rural fire funding

By Bill Ingle
Leduc County co-ops
either were asked recently to
increase funding to rural fire
co-operatives. They chose not
to give extra money to the
groups and made the correct
decision.

Fire co-operatives are
essentially private com-
panies, funded in the days
when no one else could or
would provide fire protection
to rural areas. By banding
together, the co-ops could

protect members and prevent
fires from spreading.

The co-ops are now
under pressure as costs for
hauling trucks and supplying
men in urban areas increase.
Leaders of the rural co-ops
came to council for more
money recently, looking for a
\$5,000 handout to solve their
problems.

A gift of money will not
solve the problem of county
fire protection. A \$5,000
grant will not help residents

Comment

In Leduc or Rock Creek save
their houses if they catch fire.
These residents pay the same
taxes as a farmer near Leduc
who has advanced fire pro-
tection equipment staffed with
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Residents in these same
areas cannot form co-ops
because of high start-up costs

or a shortage of manpower.
The present grant
system is unfair and works
against residents without a
fire co-op. The bigger the
grant, the greater the dispari-
ty.

The best answer is to in-
troduce a system of fire
districts or regions and let
each area raise enough cash
to fund adequate protection
through taxation.

Each area needs dif-
ferent levels of service and

deserves to pay only for what
it gets. Maintaining or enlarg-
ing grants to fire co-ops
makes the problem worse.

Residents have a right to
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Laurie Thachuk stocking shelves in his new store, before the grand opening last week.

Across from The Western Review

New Value Drug Mart opens its doors

By Lorne Christensen
It's got a new name, new location, new hours, new products and some new staff. Value Drug Mart has opened its doors in Drayton Valley.

Formerly called Pembina Pharmacy, the new drug store is now located across from The Western Review. The store, owned by Laurie

Thachuk, is sharing a newly constructed building with the Medical Centre and Drayton Valley Physiotherapy.

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week and Thachuk is confident the new location will help business. He says the location has worked out well so far because they are close

to all three medical clinics and also have more parking than before.

Along with the new 5,000 square feet of shopping space comes more inventory — double what was in the other location. The expanded stock includes baby clothes, new lines of hair care, a new line of greeting cards and coming in the fall a unique line of gift

ware, according to Thachuk.

Twelve full and part time staff will work at the store and Thachuk says they are looking forward to serving their customers.

The four-day grand opening of the store, held last week, went well, says the owner. It took four full days of moving to transport the

stock from the old store to the new location and Thachuk says it will take them until mid August to get everything organized.

"We're looking forward to serving the residents of Drayton Valley and area," he explains adding, "Our objective is to give them the best value for their money."

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Violet Grove Hamlet status given

Violet Grove has received its official hamlet status from Parkland County.

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Jack McLean leaves Mobil after 33 years

By Laurie Christensen
A week ago Thursday marked the last day on the job for Jack McLean.

That was the day the 64-year-old Mobil employee retired from his job as ~~manager of the Drayton Valley~~ station.

It's the end of the line," McLean said from his office before the retirement.

The 33-year employee of the company says he has mixed feelings about leaving.

"I'll miss the guys, comradery and the work but it will be kind of nice to get up in the morning and not have to go to work," he reflects. "I'll enjoy it for a while anyway."

McLean plans to spend his time on his 117 acre farm just north of Drayton Valley. But he confesses he will still probably wake up "automatically" at 6 a.m. like he has been doing for the last few years.

"I wouldn't mind sleeping in but I don't know if I can," he says. The Manitoulin native has spent all but one year of his career with Mobil in the Pembina field and has been involved with construction along with production work.

McLean says he has seen

a lot of changes since coming here in February of 1954.

"There were roughly eight or 10 wells when I got here, now there's 4,000," he explains, adding the town on the way had a "couple of hundred people" in it when he first came.

To add the country has really opened up since he came along with the oil in the industry booming and busting.

"The only thing constant in the oil industry is the change," he said. "It's forever changing." But while he has seen a lot of changes his retiring from his work will also be a big change.

"I've enjoyed it. I would choose no other occupation," he says. "It's a damn good company to be working for."

His son also works for Mobil while his other son is an RCMP officer in Saskatoon. His two daughters live in Edmonton, one is teaching and the other attends NAIT.

McLean and his wife Margaret plan on staying in Drayton Valley after he retires.

"I asked my wife if there was anywhere she would like to move to."

"She said no, she would



Jack McLean at his desk at Mobil before he retired

like to stay here, and so would I," McLean said.

But staying in Drayton Valley isn't something McLean figured on when he came here back in 1954.

"I expected to be here only a couple of months," he laughed.

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Sweet and Sour House has something for all tastes

By Lerne Christensen

Sweet to sour — they have something for everyone's tastes.

The Sweet and Sour House restaurant, across from the library, serves mainly to Chinese food but they do have other dishes, according to manager Bill Wong.

Wong says the eating establishment also carries western dishes in addition to seafood.

Everybody has different tastes," he adds. While the restaurant does mainly to "Canadian consumer Chinese food," as Wong describes it, they also will prepare "real Chinese food" if the customer wants it.

"It's mostly using the same stuff just different ways of cooking and ways of presenting it," he adds.

"We do whatever people want to their tastes," he ex-

plains. "If they tell us what they like we can make it, if we have the stuff," he points out, saying they often make special dishes if the customers ask.

That may be one of the reasons they get a lot of repeat customers. Wong says most of their clientele is local although they do get crews that come in.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday to Thursday and 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturdays while remaining open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Wong says their business has been slow for a while but the summer is traditionally a slow time.

One concept they have been using for the last couple of months is free delivery inside town limits or close to Dayton Valley.

Wong says they are trying to promote the idea and



Bill Wong inside the kitchen at the Sweet and Sour House.

have been making the service available for the last couple of months.

County school budget going up

The Parkway County school system's 1986 budget represents a 7.8 per cent increase in expenditures over the previous year, says the superintendent of schools.

Mary Tkachuk indicated, in an overview provided for board of education trustees during their recent budget deliberations, the 1986 budget of \$49,746,916 represents a growth of \$3,458,829 over the 1985 budget.

The biggest single increase in expenditures \$1,422,000 is expected to go toward negotiated salary increases and salary grid moves, he pointed out.

Inflation costs of supplies and materials will account for another \$250,000 of the budget increase.

The Teacher Inservice Grant will increase by \$175,000 this year; the insurance premiums are expected to go up by \$30,000; grants to schools will increase by \$90,000 and extra handicapped program costs will add \$50,000 to the budget.

Salary costs are expected to increase by \$465,000 for intership positions and \$191,000 for extra

teachers to cover increased enrollment and potential problems in September.

Extra employee benefits will take up \$190,000 of the budget increase.

Utility cost increases will amount for another \$71,000 of the total expenditure increase; repair, maintenance, heating and lease cost increases \$154,000; debt service cost increases \$243,000; net deficit necessary payments \$306,498 and insurance, liability and substitution cost increases \$37,000.

The budget expenditure

increase will be offset by the provincial government increase of \$1,507,686 in revenue provisions to Parkway County, Tkachuk stated.

All non-local tax revenues, including the provincial revenue increase, will amount to \$1,720,000 he said.

The local tax base will therefore have to pick up \$1,270,000 a 4.05 per cent increase over the previous year's requirement in order to balance the 1986 budget.

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